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PREFACE.



BUTTE, Montana, July 24, 1894.

In making it possible to issue this Catalogue, for the use and convenience of the patrons of the Butte Free Public Library, the incurrence of a great expense was necessary; a cost, which if taxed against the library fund, would have made the publication at this time impracticable. The Library Trustees therefore found it expedient to adopt a plan by which the Catalogue was issued without being a draft upon the library fund, and at the same time give to the public a complete and perfect finding list of the sixteen thousand volumes in the Library and provide the advertising public a medium for reaching the notice of innumerable readers who could not be reached by any other means. The list of advertisers and the character of the advertisements were submitted to the Trustees and by them approved. While no apology is at all necessary for the appearance of the artistic advertising pages in this Catalogue, yet this brief explanation may be proper, as it is a new venture and a slight departure from the usual make-up of library catalogues. There are thirty-one hundred of these lists issued, and it may be of interest to know that five thousand pounds, or two and one-half tons of paper are used in them. The typographical work is the product of home printers, and the book is confidently submitted to the public.

JOHN F. DAVIES, Librarian.

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Anaconda....



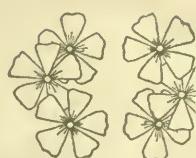
THE CITY OF ANACONDA has a population of eight thousand. Its site on the edge of the famous Deer Lodge Valley is one of the most delightful in Montana. Its surroundings are inviting. The location is famous for its natural beauty and healthfulness, and it is provided with an abundant supply of water of remarkable purity. The city is an inviting home for families; its social conditions are the best.

ANACONDA is distinctively a progressive town. Its famous hotel, the Montana, is unmatched between Minneapolis and Portland, its leading newspaper The Standard, holds the first rank among the newspapers of the Northwest. The city is equipped with a superior electric service, a sewer system, electric street car service, an admirable fire department and all the adjuncts of a thriving city. Its merchants and business men are prosperous beyond the average, East or West. It has long avenues lined with attractive houses and its municipal debt is next to nothing.

ANACONDA enjoys the distinction of being the home of the largest Copper Smelting Plant in the World. Its railway traffic is second only to that of the City of Butte, among the cities of Montana. It has the usual railway facilities, having immediate connection with two transcontinental railways, and being the western terminus of the Great Northern's still unfinished line to the Pacific coast.

It is an attractive place for those seeking safe and profitable investments. It welcomes all who come to visit or who come to stay.





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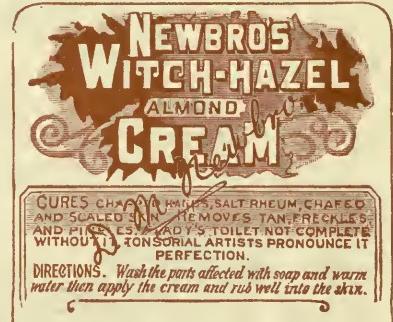
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EXPLANATIONS

RESPECTING THE CATALOGUE AND THE USE OF THE LIBRARY. THE CATALOGUE.

This catalogue contains in alphabetical order by author, title, subject of individual biography and serial entry, all the books in the Library July 1st, 1894, as well as a number falling in the last letters of the alphabet, which have been added during the month of July.

The total number of books indicated is 15,718.

In the first part, comprising such books as may be issued for home use, besides the author and title, the number of each book is given. This number consists of two parts, that before the letter indicating the class to which the book belongs in the subject arrangement of the library. The letter is the initial of the author of the book, or the word used in place of the author, and is followed by numbers that determine the order of books of the several authors having the same initial, or of various books by the same author. The second part of the catalogue consists of books which do not leave the library, and here, besides the authors and titles, the class numbers only of the books are given.

In all cases in calling for books, applicants are requested to give in full author and title entries as well as the numbers indicated in the catalogue.

HOW TO SECURE MEMBERSHIPS.

In order to take books away from the library one must apply at the main desk of the library for a membership application blank. On signing this and leaving a deposit of \$5, a card will be issued which will entitle the bearer to one book at a time, to be returned in accordance with the rules of the library. Should anyone prefer not to leave a deposit, he may take his application blank to some responsible citizen of the county who is willing to become surety for him by signing the form on the back of the card. This card, signed by applicant and endorser, must then be left at the library three days for examination and approval, and, if satisfactory, a membership card will be issued as if the deposit had been made. In order to use books and periodicals in the reading room, the above security is not required. But all persons are required carefully to observe the rules of the library in respect to decorum and the care of books and other reading matter.

OTHER CATALOGUES.

Besides the printed catalogue the library possesses two complete catalogues on cards which are available for the use of members. One is arranged alphabetically and is contained in two catalogue cases. This is simply a more complete though, not so convenient an arrangement of the books as contained in the printed catalogue. If one desires to select a book on some special subject, he should consult the catalogue contained in the case in the reference department. This is arranged by subjects, in numerical order, according to the Dewey or decimal system, which is now in use for cataloguing purposes in about 300 libraries in the United States. The classification is determined by a division of knowledge into its different varieties according to the opinion of the best authorities. The plan of any given subject in the classification is determined by consulting a book kept on the case, which contains a full description of the system. In this the place of the subject will be found in the tables giving the classes and sub-classes in their scientific relations; or it can be determined directly by consulting the alphabetical index, found in the latter part of the book.

It may be of service to those consulting the alphabetical catalogue and other lists of books to mention that if the first part of the number given is between 100 and 199 the book is classed in philosophy; if between 200 and 299 it is in theology; if between 300 and 399 it is in social science; if between 400 and 499 it is in philology; if between 500 and 599 it is in natural science; if between 600 and 699 it is in useful arts or applied science; if between 700 and 799 it is in fine arts; if between 800 and 899 it is in literature, which comprises the classes of poetry, drama and fiction, as well as histories of literature, criticisms, collections, satire, humor, etc.

If the first part of the book number is between 900 and 999 the work has been classed in history and travels, of which the numbers from 910 to 919 are devoted to travel and description. If the first part of the book number is less than 100 the work is considered too general as respects its contents to be referred to any of the regular classes. In the two catalogues some 4,000 or 5,000 cards have been written that describe only parts of certain works. This is where authors of some note have written articles that have been published in a work, but the fact is not indicated on the title page; or, where several subjects are treated in the same book and it has been thought desirable to make the book available for those interested in other classes than that among which the book may be classed. In any case where the word "In" occurs directly before the number on a card, one may know that the article indicated comprises but part of a book.

In calling for books either for home or library use, all persons are expected to fill out the proper blank supplied by the library and to present it at the corresponding window at the issue desk. In addition to the card catalogues, the library has one or two lists of books for the use of those desiring to ascertain the resources of the library and it is expected that these lists will be added to as rapidly as possible. In the selection of books an attempt has been made to secure such as will treat reliably of as great a number of subjects as possible and also to consult as fully as possible the wishes of those who are to use the library. For this latter purpose the trustees and the librarian have tried to obtain from all the citizens recommendations of such books as they are desirous of reading. Appeals have been made both personally and through the press. But believing that many who have not heretofore suggested books will be desirous of doing so, the trustees have been careful to retain a large portion of the book fund for such calls.

REFERENCE BOOKS.

Encyclopaedias, dictionaries and other general reference books are contained in an open case, railed off from the general reading room, where those who wish to consult several books at a time or to investigate certain subjects may have free access to them. A record of the persons using this department will be kept, and a report of the number of books consulted is requested for the purpose of adding completeness to the statistics of the library. In this department, besides general encyclopaedias and dictionaries, are special ones on the subjects of chronology, architecture, genealogy, music, painting, military science, quotations, literature, education, mythology, religion, technology, costumes, science, etc., etc. Various handbooks and bibliographies are also shelved here, and particular attention is called to a set of "Inter-Ocean Curiosity Shop," from 1880-1892, which will frequently give information on subjects not treated of in any encyclopaedias. Poole's index of periodical literature covers an extensive list of sets of periodicals, and will be found useful to consult when a book cannot be found treating of the subject in hand. Of still more assistance, except on very recent topics, will be found the A. L. A. index of general literature, being an index of subjects treated in about 3,000 volumes of essays, collected works, etc., of which the library possesses about 800 volumes.

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EXPLANATIONS.

Books marked by a * are issued only under special conditions.

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A

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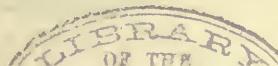


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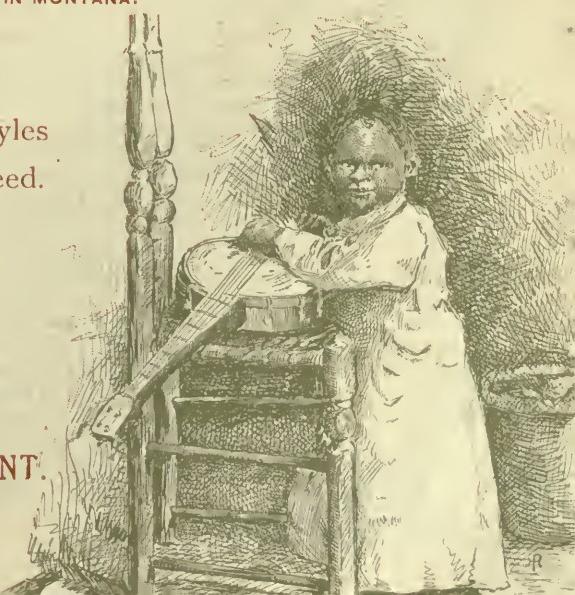
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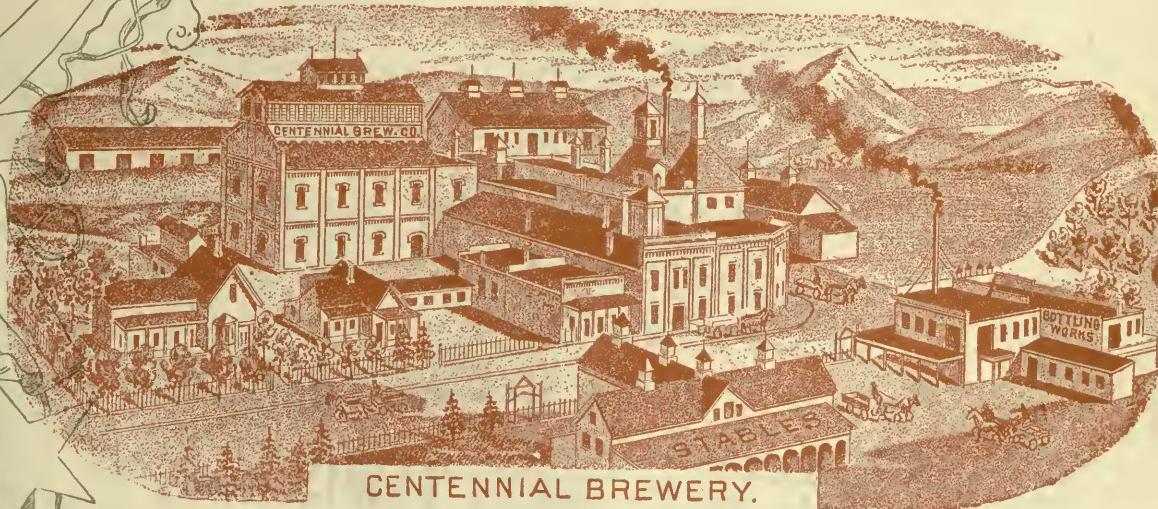
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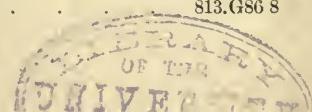
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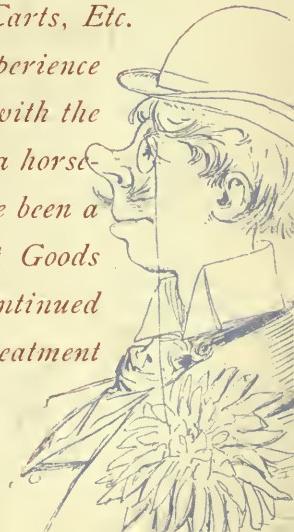
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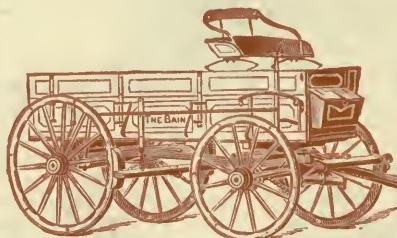
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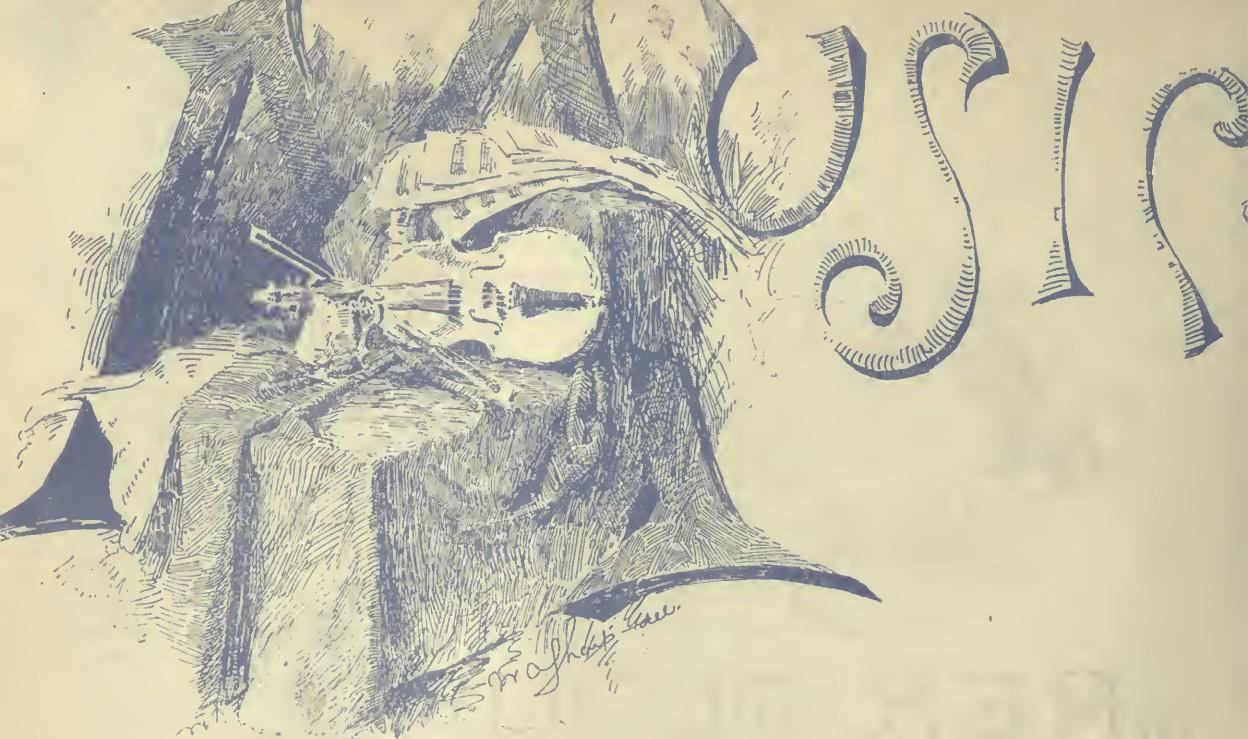
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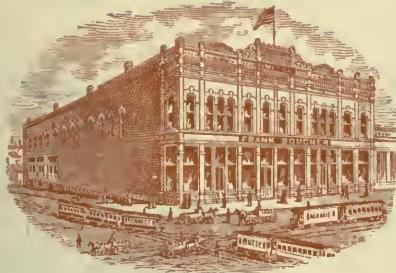
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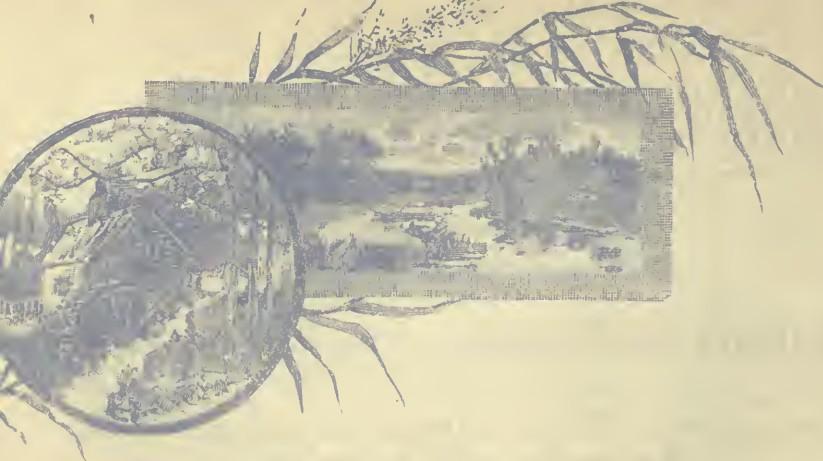
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1st. That an equal sum should be subscribed by citizens of Butte, the total to be invested in books for a Free Public Library.

2nd. That the city of Butte should agree to meet all the other expenses and properly support the Library.

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Unitarian Association, Boston .	42		Holmes, L. E., Butte .	20	3
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Supt. of Public Instruction .	4		Illinois. Board of Agriculture .	6	9
Baltimore, Md. Superintendent of Pub- lic Instruction .	11		Board of Live Stock .	8	
Beadle, H. M., Butte .	2		Board of Public Charities .	10	1
Booher, T. J., Butte .	1		Bureau of Labor .	2	4
British and European Patent Agency, New York .	1		Fish Commission .	1	
Brooklyn, N. Y., Supt. of Public Instruc- tion .	2	4	State Geologist .	3	
Buffalo, N. Y., Library .	3	18	Supt. of Public Instruction .	4	
Buggy, T., Butte .	2		Indiana. State Geologist .	3	2
Butte, Mont., Inter-Mountain .	1		Innes, Rob., Butte .	4	
California. Bank Commissioners .	4		International Tract Society, Battle Creek, Mich .	11	
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Commissioner of Insurance .	12		Dairy Commissioners .	1	3
Commissioner of Labor Statistics .	1		Mine Inspector .	2	
Commissioners of Yosemite Valley .	2		R. R. Commissioners .	15	
Dental Examiners .	4		State Library .	4	2
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